

ZIPS WIN NSC SOFTBALL CROWN

Anzites Learn Camouflage In Riotous Musical Show

The vivid coloring, bright acting and typical Army gags of the Fourth Army Air Force musical show, "You Bet Your Life," which played to two capacity houses at Theatre No. 1 last Monday night had Anza personnel settling back in their seats and enjoying two full hours of disguised camouflage training.

The plot, cleverly tying the musical to the basic idea of camouflage training, tells the story of a GI going to sleep in his classroom and missing the important concealment lessons. However, Joe skips through the show in a dream, learning the camouflage lesson the easy way with a gorgeous blonde to assist him.

Basically, "You Bet Your Life" shows how to break up shadows on airfields, camouflaging guns, planes, trucks and people. But the lesson is told with jokes and songs and about every five minutes seven Hollywood cuties take the spotlight.

As a training aid we don't think there'll ever be anything topping it and for sheer entertainment "You Bet Your Life" equalled any show ever presented here.

Discussion Group To Be Formed

GIs interested in forming an off-duty discussion group are urged to contact Lt. Azeltine, director of orientation. If enough interest is expressed, one meeting weekly may be held from 1900 to 2000 on any acceptable night.

Off-duty discussion is a valuable educational activity directed particularly toward postwar problems. It is for this purpose of assisting men to recognize, analyze and understand issues about which they feel concern, and to offer them an opportunity for orderly exchange and adjustment of individual opinions on these issues.

Suggested topics for discussion might include the question: "Do you want your wife to work after the war?" "Will the French republic live again?" and "What is propaganda?"

Sports Center To Add Four Pin Lanes

Anticipating a greatly increased patronage of the bowling alleys in the Sports Center during the coming season, Lieutenant Carpenter, Exchange Officer, has purchased four complete alleys from the Douglas Army Air Base, Ariz. The new alleys are being shipped and should be installed here within the next 30 days.

Raising to eight the number of alleys available for use by Anza military personnel will eliminate most of the waiting for alleys when the season gets under way and take the restriction off the number of games a guy can play.

While we're on the subject, anyone short of suds money can always pick up a few extra bucks setting pins at the alleys. They pay seven cents a line, so if you're interested just drop down to the Center and register your name.

CAPTURE ASF TROPHY IN 24 INNING THRILLER, 7-2

Camp Anza's Zips, under pressure all the way, wound up titleholders of the entire Ninth Service Command's Army Service Force installations by defeating Seattle P. of E. in the final game of the tournament of champions at Santa Barbara, California, last Sunday. Tied 2-2 at the end of seven innings, the fracas wasn't decided until the 24th frame when the Zips broke out with a rash of base hits to register five runs and break up the ball game.

Famed Justice to Be Guest Speaker At Round Table

J. F. T. O'Connor, United States District Judge for the Southern District of California, will be guest speaker at Anza Officers' Club the evening of September 25 at a meeting which will inaugurate a series of round-table discussions of problems of the postwar world.

Judge O'Connor, known across the nation as "Jeffy," is probably best known to Americans as comptroller of currency of the United States from 1933 to 1938 and as vice-chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

As federal judge in Los Angeles he has often been in the public eye, presiding at the trial of Charlie Chaplain and as the judge before whom an inductee recently appeared to defend the naming of his horse as a "dependent" in his selective service questionnaire.

—Buy War Bonds—

Hollywood Victory Show Thursday

Anzites again will be hosts to a Hollywood Victory unit at Theatre No. 1 on Thursday night.

A galaxy of screenom's brightest stars will be on tap to give out with a variety show of unexcelled talent. Although the names of the performers have not been revealed because of possible last minute commitments to their respective studios, there will be enough top drawer stars to insure the GIs an evening with prominent screen personalities.

Two performances are scheduled, one at 1830, the other at 2100. All military personnel invited.

As much drama and heartbreak as was found in the early games of the tourney, it remained for Sunday's championship tilt to provide all the thrills and tense situation found only in softball.

Seattle P. of E., after bowing to the Zips earlier in the tourney, earned the right to enter the finals by whipping Camp Cooke. Since it was a double elimination tournament with the Anzites entering the final round undefeated in ASF play, another game would have been necessary had the Zips lost against Seattle, but as events transpired both groups wound up in a tilt that was the equal of any three games either had previously engaged in.

Zips Draw First Blood

Anza broke a four inning deadlock by scoring two runs in the fifth on hits by Neely, Frisch and Zink and held the edge going into the seventh. Beslack, who had pitched Herculean ball throughout the series, weakened temporarily at that stage to allow Seattle to knot the count. Right then and there it looked like the game was over for Seattle had runners on every base with none out. But Beslack, pitching masterfully, retired the next three batters to face him, two on strikeouts, and the threat was averted. (From the seventh to (Cont. on Page 3)

—Buy War Bonds—

Two Anza Officers Leave For New Assignments

Capt. Sam W. Butler, formerly camp provost marshal, and Lt. Roy M. Davis, of the Medical staff have packed their bags and are off for other pastures. Both are at L.A.P.E. to take up assignment as ship's complement officers.

Loans Arranged for Vets Through 'GI Bill of Rights'

(This is the second part of a translation from legal doubletalk of "The GI Bill of Rights.")

Three types of loans are available to discharged servicemen. These are for homes, farms or business. Application for a loan must be made within two years after discharge or separation, or two years after the end of the war (whichever is later), but in no event more than five years after the end of the war.

To be eligible for a loan you must have served at least 90 days between September 16, 1940 and the end of the war and possess a discharge other than dishonorable.

The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs will guarantee up to 50 per cent of any such loan or loans, provided that the amount guaranteed shall not exceed a total of \$2000. A point to realize is that the government itself does not make the loan. That is done by a bank or suitable loan institution. Also bear in mind that though the

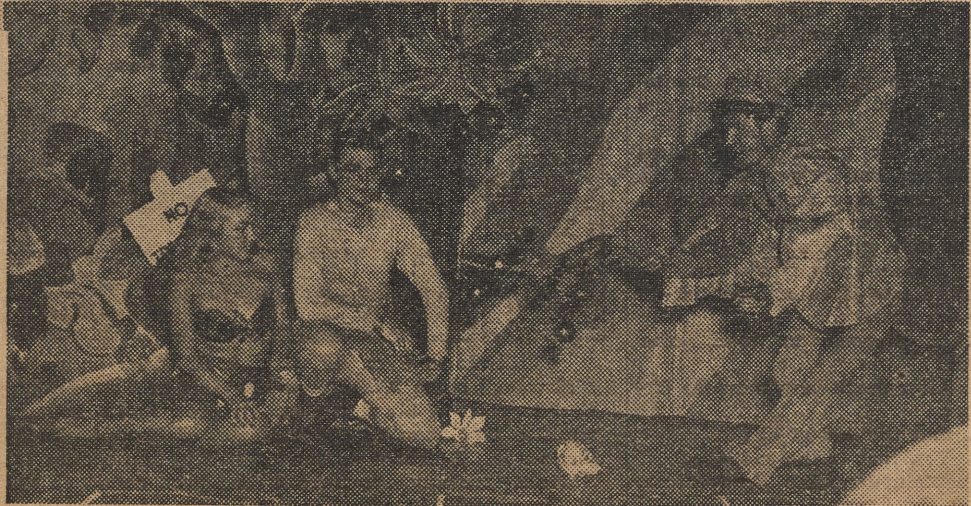
administrator cannot guarantee more than \$2000 of any loan, that does not prevent you from obtaining a loan of more than \$4000 from a lending agency.

On loans up to \$4000 the administrator will pay the interest on the guaranteed amount for the first year. Loans guaranteed by the administrator bear interest of not more than 4 per cent and must be paid up within 20 years.

Although the conditions vary somewhat for each type of loan, the general requirements are that the loan must be used for the purpose specified, that the terms of payment bear proper relationship to the veteran's anticipated income and expense, that the purchase price not exceed a reasonable normal value, that the property be useful and reasonably necessary, and, for farms or business loans, that the veteran have such ability and experience as to provide a reasonable likelihood that he will be successful.



Three Scenes from the highly entertaining "You Bet Your Life" showing the benefits of camouflage



EDITORIAL

The Time Is Now!

Everyone these days is talking about resuming peacetime living. Soldiers and civilians alike think they see the war's end. The continued victories of the Allied Armies on the German fronts have occasioned a glow of optimism beyond any the people of America have rejoiced in since our entry into the war following Pearl Harbor. Germany is assuredly on the verge of collapse—though how soon she will capitulate we do not believe anyone knows.

The news from our armies on all fronts is good but it does not warrant the flurry of complacency that is pervading our country. Dangerous as is this feeling of serenity, still more harmful is the transition which has taken place among thousands of civilian employed in vital war production industries in this area. To those people World War II is over and "the time is now" to quit their jobs and return home to resume peacetime pursuits once again. But "the time is not now"! World War II is not over! These people are blinded by our successes in Germany and seem to have forgotten that our greatest struggle lies ahead of us with our bitter enemy in the Pacific. Military leaders of our Armies and Navies have repeatedly stated that the Japanese situation is taut and may require years to successfully complete, yet we find these thousands of unthinking and misguided people are leaving their jobs and in so doing possibly extending the duration of the war with Japan.

If it's true that the end of the war is in sight then "the time is now" to redouble efforts—not to relax on or quit the job. Camp Anza is strategically located on the western coast and it takes little imagination to realize that this section of the country will be in the center of great and hurried activity when the big drive on Japan starts.

To civilians at Anza we make this plea: Stay on the job!

You and your friends employed in war industries have been doing work of vital importance as essential members of a large and complicated team engaged in one basic purpose: to win this war as quickly as possible. Only with your continued cooperation can this be achieved.

More Info On Night Classes

Numerous requests for further information concerning free evening classes at Riverside have been received by the orientation office. The director of orientation, ext. 18, will be able this week to supply a list of the courses offered.

The Fall term of the High School and Junior College begins Monday, 25 September. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights weekly, between the hours 1900 and 2100. Free transportation will be furnished, buses leaving from the TC Detachment dayroom at 1830.

Following is a list of the courses offered during the Fall term:

Typing, Algebra and Geometry, Public Speaking, Chemistry, Physics, Citizenship, American History, Sewing, Arts and Crafts, Welding, Mechanical Drawing, Lip Reading, Painting, Accounting, Shorthand, Short Story Writing, Dressmaking, Physical Fitness, Indexing and Filing.

—Buy War Bonds—

Camp Host at Civic, Officer Meet

Members of the board of directors and of the military affairs committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce were guests last Tuesday of Colonel Earle R. Sarles at the Officers' club. Commanding officers, executives and public relations officers from all military installations in this area were also present.

Following dinner, a general discussion of matters relating to both the chamber and the military was held, one of the more important topics being plans for V-E day here.

At the meeting's end, the guests

Anza Zip

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Special Service Officer
MAJOR M. W. ALDRICH, MAC

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Pfc. George Repp, Assistant Editor

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War Quiz..

1. In what way were the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter incorporated into the first full armistice agreement made by the United Nations?
2. Before Germany invaded Poland what was the size of the U.S. Army?
3. According to First Army Headquarters which fortification is the more formidable—the Atlantic Wall or the Siegfried Line?
4. What is the permanent rank of Omar Bradley?
5. What is the significance of the Yugoslav Partisans' liberation of the island of Brac?
6. As of 29 August what is the total of American war casualties?
7. How far is Halmahera from the Philippines?
8. How many invasions have the Yanks undertaken in the central Pacific these last 10 months?
9. How many Japs have been cut off in the central and southwest Pacific by our latest invasions?
10. The evacuation and destruction of what Chinese city and airbase marks China's greatest defeat in her entire war?

—Buy War Bonds—

Delay Weekly Discussion

The Orientation Hour program scheduled for this week has been postponed until next week at 0800 in Theater No. 1 on the usual Tuesday and Thursday, 26 and 28 September. The top, "Conversion of Units," will be discussed then by the director of orientation.

It is to be emphasized that no unfounded rumor about the conversion of one's own unit is to be started. The introductory talk is designed to raise such questions as "What kind of an Army did we have before the outbreak of war in Europe?" and "What recent example have we of a nation which failed to change its army with the times, and went down to defeat?"

Naturally we had a greater need for certain types of units immediately after Pearl Harbor than we have today. Already some units have been converted. Instances of late conversion will be given—and the reason for such change.

—Buy War Bonds—

Variety Show at Club 1 This Week

A fast variety show comprised of 30 versatile entertainers hits the boards at Service Club No. 1 this coming Sunday, September 24, at 2000. This 90 minute song and dance carnival will be M.C.'d by Bob Garbee, a veteran of stage, screen and radio, and includes many Hollywood belles.

The show comes to us from the National Supply Co. of Torrence, sponsors of the group. This unit has appeared at many camps and hospitals in Southern California and has met with the approval of GIs everywhere so plan to see it.

All military personnel and their guests invited.

The Chaplain Speaks - - -

THE ATHEIST'S CATECHISM

Who made the world?
A. Nobody made the world.
Who is nobody?
A. Nobody is the creator of earth and all things.
What is man?
A. Man is a combination of chemicals made to the image and likeness of a monkey.
Why did nobody make you?
A. Nobody knows.
How did nobody create the earth and all things?
A. Nobody created the earth and all things by means of evolution.
Who were the first man and woman?
A. The first man and woman were two monkeys.
Who alone know all things?
A. Professors and scientists

know all things, especially in those fields in which they do not specialize.
What do you mean by the infallibility of these professors and scientists?
A. By the infallibility of these professors and scientists I mean that when they have received a Ph.D. they cannot err.
Can they err in other fields?
A. Theoretically, they can. In practice few cases of admitted error are recorded.
What happens to man after death?
A. After death man becomes fertilizer.
Is that the end of all?
A. Yes, that is the end of all.
—Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek.
For the "Anza Zip."

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

The "Battle for Germany" is proving to be a losing one for the Nazis on both sides of the European continent:

IN THE WEST... The greatest airborne operation of all time took place Sunday when thousands of troops of the Allied First airborne army dropped behind German lines in Holland. This bold stroke is aimed to outflank the buckling Siegfried line and cut off thousands of Nazis who have been contesting the British Second Army's advance into Holland. The successful thrust came as the enemy was launching furious counterattacks in an effort to halt American First Army troops who have breached the West Wall east of Aachen and plunged to within 20 miles of the industrial city of Cologne. Aachen, gateway city of the Rhineland, is encircled.

The Yanks are denting the West Wall at numerous points along the 100-mile front paralleling the Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg borders and are meeting only spotty resistance—indicating that crack enemy forces are falling back to the Rhine. Farther south, General Patton's Third Army has captured the Moselle river fortresses of Nancy and Epinal and opened a crushing new drive against Metz. Junction of General Patch's Seventh Army with the Third Army has forced the surrender of 20,000 Nazis trapped to the south of the Yanks along the Loire river.

Meantime the Paris radio has announced the liberation of the Brittany naval base of Brest—along with the capture of 12,000 Germans.

IN THE EAST... Soviet penetration of the Danubian basin and the central European mountain system continues to be extended with Red Army advances across the Czechoslovak border and a push to within 15 miles of Cluj, capital of the Transylvanian area annexed from Romania by Hungary in 1940 under Nazi auspices. The battle for East Prussia, too, rages with violent intensity. Soviet troops that seized Lomza, Nazi fortress 21 miles south of the border, now are within 18 miles of German territory. And the long dormant battle of the Baltics also has flared with the Red Army resuming its blows in Estonia and driving powerful columns to within 14 miles of the Latvian seaport capital of Riga. Helsinki newspapers, meantime, say that a state of war between Finland and Germany already exists.

Lt. Dozler Relieved From Active Duty

His request to be relieved from active duty granted by the War department, Lt. Albert M. Dozler, DC, has left Anza for the Separation Center at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

ready exists. The Finnish people have been angered by Nazi pillage as the enemy seeks to withdraw his troops from the northern part of that country.

The battle for Warsaw has entered its final stages. An unprecedented frontal assault on the Polish capital across the quarter mile Vistula river was launched Sunday by Soviet and Polish Patriot forces. This attack follows last week's liberation of Praga, an industrial suburb. Praga lies just across the river from the business district of Warsaw. Beyond the business district lies the walled ghetto where for five long years the Nazis have perpetrated untold horrors on Polish Jews. And beyond that is the highway to Berlin...

IN ITALY... Allied armies are scoring gains at both ends of their 120-mile battlefront. They have progressed against the Germans' Gothic line of defenses through the mountains and have extended a bridgehead across the Marano river to within two miles of Rimini on the Adriatic coast and liberated Viareggio on the Ligurian coast.

PACIFIC... Advance of Adm. Nimitz' mid-Pacific offensive to the Palau islands and of Gen. MacArthur's southwest Pacific forces to the Moluccas launches the first phase of the battle for the Philippines. Veteran Yank troops continue to consolidate their beachhead on undefended Morotai island in the Halmaheras, 250 miles southeast of Mindanao. Construction battalions are rushing completion of captured Pitu airfield. The important airfield on Peleliu in the Palau also has been captured. U. S. forces there hold a firm grip with the First Marines preparing to sweep on northward. A third invasion spearhead now is engaged in the business of mopping up on tiny Anguar island, southernmost of the Palau group, six miles south of Peleliu.

CHINA... Japan, racing to complete a through land route between Malaysia and Manchuria before their sea lifeline is cut at the Philippines, is pressing its drive in China to within 50 miles of Kweilin. Gen. Chennault's U. S. airmen have been forced to blow up their own base there, which admittedly is the key to the entire aerial defense of eastern China. Ill-equipped Chinese forces have failed in an attempt to halt the two advancing Jap armies. The evacuation and destruction of Kweilin marks what is possibly the greatest strategic defeat the Chinese have suffered in seven years of war.

Chinese forces of the Salween front, however, finally have made a junction with forces in Central Burma. This junction clears a path for extension of the Ledo supply road from India 70 miles from its present terminus of Myitkyna to the old Burma road.

—By Cpl. Richard Nickson

The 'Holy Soil' of Germany



The state of Germany when Adolf Hitler became its leader in 1933 wasn't much larger than the state of New York. During the first 10 years of his rule, Germany grew into a huge and powerful monster that engulfed the continent of Europe. Today shrinkage has set in. Defeated on foreign soil by the armies of the United Nations, Germany now faces a final grim defeat on the "holy soil" of the homeland itself.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Oh... I'm terribly sorry! You put the accent on the wrong syllable!"

Deep Sea Fishing Arranged for GIs

With the hunting parties proving more popular than anticipated and fresh water fishing going over with a bang, Fred Matteson, civilian recreational director, has added deep sea fishing to the variety of sporting pastimes that can be arranged for Anza personnel.

"Matty" has contacted the owners of the sloops, "Daisy-Mae" and "The Pride of Newport," lying off Newport Beach, and both can be made available for Sunday fishing parties.

Shark hunters need not be civilian employees only. All military personnel are invited to get in on these parties, so if you're tired of buying swordfish at Gilhooley's fish market and would like to make a date with Jennie the Mermaid, just call Ext. 27 R.2. If Jennie doesn't answer, "Matty" will.

Civilian Bowling League Rolls Soon

While all arrangements have been completed for the start of the civilian girls bowling league, actual play will not begin for another two weeks to allow the female keggers a little time in which to unlimber their joints.

The league will consist of five teams representing different sections of the camp with five players comprising a team. When the league gets under way four teams will compete on each night of play with one team drawing a bye. On league nights, Monday and Friday, two alleys will be reserved in the Sports Center and all games will start promptly at 1800.

—Buy War Bonds—

Arrowhead Resorts Offer Special Rates to Anzites

The Lake Arrowhead corporation informs us that it is keeping the Arrowhead Lodge open during September and October, due to the overwhelming demand for accommodations.

Reservations in advance can be made for weekends and longer, and a special rate will be offered groups of considerable size.

Answers to War Quiz

1. Romania agreed to the abolition of all discriminating legislation, particularly against Jews.
2. 174,000 men.
3. "The Siegfried Line is proving obsolete and the Atlantic Wall was a much more formidable fortification."
4. Major General.
5. Brac is within 10 miles of the Nazi supply port of Spalato; is a potential allied base for an invasion of Yugoslavia from Italy.
6. 389,125 (86,807 killed).
7. 250 miles southeast of the southernmost of the Philippines archipelago.
8. Seven.
9. 300,000.
10. Kweilin.

SPORTS

ZIPS COP SERVICE COM'D ASF SOFTBALL TITLE

(Cont. from Page 1)

the twenty-third inning the game developed into a pitchers' duel with players of both teams nipping would-be rallies in the bud with sensational fielding plays. Seattle almost ended the game in the twentieth inning when with two out Roddy, their center fielder, got on through a fielder's choice. Roddy was off for second on Beslack's next pitch and continued to third when Lindsay fumbled Ribacchi's throw. Meger, recovering the ball, threw low to Neely, who lost it in the dirt, Roddy dashing madly for home. From out of nowhere Beslack grabbed the pill and slung a perfect strike to Ribacchi, throwing Roddy out just two feet from home plate.

Break Tie in 24th Inning

Neely opened the twenty-fourth inning with a single to bring the stands to attention. With Neely on second threw a steal Frisch brought the crowd to its feet with a smash double, Neely countering to break the tie after 17 scoreless frames. Four more solid hits abounded off the bats of Zink, Lee, Beslack and Ruffa, which interspersed with walks to Feld, Meger and Ribacchi, accounted for four more runs. Beslack set Seattle down one-two-three in their half and the tired but happy Zipsters walked off the field to an ovation from the Santa Barbara fans, who had rooted for them throughout the tournament.

In the Overall Army Tournament the Zips were eliminated by Merced Army Air Base, who won that title, and Kearns Field, Utah. Beslack yielded only three hits between both games but the Zips couldn't score any runs for him.

Before the final game on Sunday it was announced over the mike that Beslack had compiled the finest record of the tournament, win or lose. In four games, he

—Buy War Bonds—

Gal Ball Team In Tourney

After a week of intensive practice Anza's civilian girls softball aggregation is primed to emulate the success of the Zips in tournament play by copping the Pasadena Invitational softball tourney which starts this week.

In addition to the Zipettes, the tourney includes seven of the strongest girls teams in the southern district of California. Sporting their new striking red, white and blue uniforms, the girls play their first league game on Thursday night at the Pasadena recreation center in the Rose Bowl at 1800, with their second engagement scheduled for 2000 that night.

Handling the pitching chores for the Anza team will be Correl, Starnes and Sparks. These girls have rung up an enviable record, dropping only three encounters in 38 games and should stand a good chance of bringing the Pasadena title back to camp.

faced 99 men and gave up but six hits.

Sunday's championship game was the climax to a tournament that at its inception saw 1476 teams vieing for Ninth Service Command honors. Considering that the majority of Army installations entered had many more men to choose from in selecting a team to represent it, emerging as champions in such a tournament speaks volumes for the spirit and ability of every player on the Zips.

Lieutenant Feld, who so successfully coached the team all season, had this to say after accepting the Ninth Service Command, ASF, championship trophy and the trophy for having won the Southern Security District title: "It goes without saying the pride I feel in the entire team. Their competitive and fighting spirit during the series was the finest shown by any team at Santa Barbara and earned them the respect of their opponents and the fans in the stands. Being entered in both tournaments put the pressure on the boys before the first game began but in spite of tough breaks they came on to win. Beslack is a wonder. He pitched every game and shouldered the burden in both tourneys."

Officers Trim "6:30" Club In Softball Farce

In a ball game that resembled a circus troupe all performing at the same time, Anza's officers football team pasted the "6:30" Club, city slickers of Arlington, 20-11, last Friday night at Liberty field.

Scoring at will in every frame but the third the officers made dents in the basepaths, but when the seventh inning rolled around were too tired to field the ball and permitted the city boys to score a half dozen runs. The game was featured by resounding homers by Minard and Kling, each coming with men on base. The Renck brothers shared the pitching burden for the losers with Chief Jerry retiring to the showers (with an icepack on his arm), after giving up 13 runs in two innings.

After six innings of fine twirling by Kling, his batterymate, Cline, took over on the mound but could not concentrate on home plate — too many likely looking ladies in the stands, no doubt.

Immediately after the game the "6:30" club entered a protest, which is still under consideration. The protest reads:

1. Too many officers on the same team.
2. Lieutenant Carpenter sneaked into our lineup and threw the game.
3. Catcher Cline was carrying concealed sandwiches.

WARMING the BENCH

The Babe in Bedclothes

Don't you believe that story you've been hearing about how Babe Ruth is coming back to baseball as a pinch-hitter. There is nothing to this particular latrineogram, nothing to it at all.

Actually, the world's greatest fat man is going to confine his future athletic activities to golf, poker and an occasional round of Kelly pool unless someone offers him the big league managerial berth he has wanted all his life. And there isn't much likelihood of that.

When he was in his prime, Ruth was America's greatest sports personality. Maybe he still is. Now he's past 50 and the half-forgotten hero of a semi-legendary past. He still has the instinct, the flair and the sense of the dramatic which placed him upon a pinnacle none of his rivals could ever quite reach. The only difference is that now he belongs to the ages.

It seemed strange, then, that during his recent stay in a New York hospital, where he had a cartilage removed from his knee, only one ball player came to call on him. That was Al Schacht, the ex-pitcher, clown and restaurateur. It seemed kind of strange, to be sure, that Ruth, to whom baseball players owe more than they owe to anyone else, should be so easily forgotten by them. Before the Babe came along, they were paying off the players in nickels and dimes.

The Babe doesn't look at it this way, however. He has grown mellow with the years. He won't discuss his disappointment at not having landed that major league man-

ager's job, or the rough deal he got in Boston, where he was mercilessly exploited during his last year in the game. He just won't talk about those things any more.

The Babe vs. Brick

Ruth would rather talk about the fun he had. Like the time he was pitching for the Red Sox and Brick Owen was umpiring behind the plate.

"Brick was just breaking in as an umpire and the first two strikes I threw he called balls," the Babe recalls. "Why don't you get some sleep nights and then you wouldn't be so blind," I yelled at Brick. 'Get to work or I'll throw you out the game,' Brick yelled, and I yelled, 'You do and I'll hit you in the mouth,' and he did and I hit him in the mouth."

That's the kind of story Ruth likes to remember.

He Still Has His Friends

During his last day at the hospital, the Babe was sitting up and talking to his pal Schacht and to Joe Williams, the sports writer, when someone knocked at the door. It was a nurse and she had a slip of paper in her hand.

"One of the patients downstairs, a little boy, is leaving the hospital today," the nurse said. "He has been here six months and he wants your autograph."

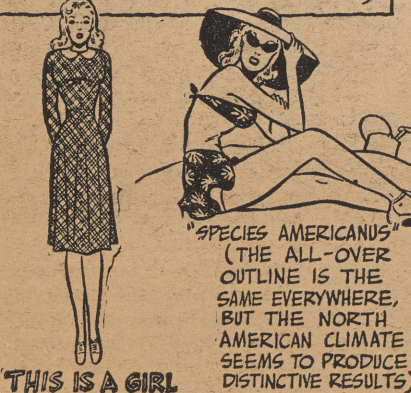
The Babe's fat face opened up into a watermelon grin. He grabbed a pen and the paper and signed his name with a dramatic flourish. Then, when the nurse had gone, he leaned back in his bed and smiled. "See," he said. "The kids ain't forgotten me yet."

Male Call

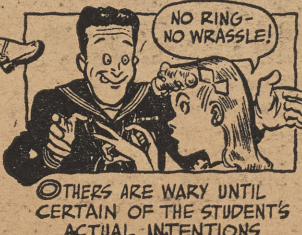
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

A.S.T.P. (Apply Science to Propositioning)

ANTHROPOLOGY REFRESHER CHART (FOR THE RETURNING SERVICE MAN WHO WISHES TO RESUME HIS EDUCATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...)



SOME TYPES ARE READY SUBJECTS AND MAY BE PICKED UP AND FONDLED



OTHERS ARE WARY UNTIL CERTAIN OF THE STUDENT'S ACTUAL INTENTIONS

THERE ARE AREAS IN WHICH THE STUDENT WILL FIND THE SPECIES IN ABUNDANCE... IN OTHERS THE FIELD MAY HAVE BEEN WORKED OVER BY LOCAL SCIENTISTS...



BEGINNERS ARE WARNED NOT TO BE MISLED BY THE GAUDY SURFACE COLORING OF SOME SUBJECTS...OFTEN THE MOST SATISFYING RESEARCH MAY BE CONDUCTED WITH PLAIN TYPES — ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH NESTS OF THEIR OWN...

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MANY STUDENTS BECOME SO ATTACHED TO THE LITTLE CREATURES THEY DECIDE TO MAKE PERMANENT PETS OF THEM... AT THIS POINT YOU THROW THE BOOK AWAY...



Anza Antics...

Service

This detachment has had its fun even if it does not get any more, and to prove it, our friend Private Joseph (Rev.) Johnson is about to take out another allotment (Class A) . . . The trailer camp should have two side doors instead of one; what do you think? . . . T-5 Carris (big boy) Jackson found him a new lover the other day and she is a cashier (why is he ashamed to introduce her?) . . . Pvt. Nathaniel Coon said Pvt. Sammy "tip, tap and toe" Green didn't have to buck along the chow line with two plates . . . T-5 Detroit (baker) Morrell said after the war he was going to re-enlist so he and his friend, T-5 George S. Willis, can be together. Why does Sergeant Joe (GI Joe) buy so much sweet-heart soap lately? Could he be in?? Fellows, Sergeant Lawson still says that Service Club No. 2 is a swell place to go. Could it be that he is trying to make —? News arrived in camp that Pvt. Claude Bridges' San Bernardino Beauty threw blasting powers under him and he swears that he isn't going over there any more within six months time. After he heard that he was to leave for home the first of the month, he stopped dumping . . . Never mind T-5 S. L. Johnson, just watch this column next week for the remarks about you. It can't be kept any longer. Out best regards goes to Sgt. Walter J. Strong.

By Pvt. Thomas H. Burton.

★ ★ ★ ★

M.P.

Three rousing cheers to the new system of performing our daily duties. Finally after considerable brain-racking things are running smooth as silk . . . 'Tis said that "Waltz me around Paul" was a man of many "engagements" in those good old B. G. (before the greetings) Days. And they weren't "one night stands" either . . . Jennie sure had her hands full when she enrolled as a "pupil" of Fraina's teachings in "How to Become a Drum Major in 10 Easy Lessons." All applicants who wish to join those classes must first pass the approval of "Navajo Joe" . . . The mystery of our new T.O. has finally been solved. Did you take notice of the civilian guards now sporting buck and staff sergeants ratings . . . Yawitz is certainly bucking for T-5 stripes. He was even sweeping the office floor the other day . . . Knapp lost his home at the Service Club but Scheid is filling in where he left off. He now holds down the job of Chief Usher . . . Won't be long before Huerta walks down that "last mile," he expects to say "I Do," on the 24th . . . Those "Venus" pills won't help much in ridding your excess fat, Morris. Why not try eating only three meals a day for a change. Even Sgt. Brittain is a customer of the Local Food and Health store in town . . . Watch out Hill, she's got your number . . . Yes, I saw it with my own eyes, that was Carter walking arm in arm with two girls . . . Ask Joe "Vicious" to show you the cute trick he taught to "Rabbi," our latest K-9 addition . . . We understand Lt. Robt. Young was a bit late last Friday for duty. That would make anyone late, Lieutenant. T-5 Tony Ruggiero.

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Headquarters

The queerest things are apt to walk in every time we leave a door open, and this time in walked T-5 Henry "The Hoimet" Garsva, looking taller than ever. Welcome back, Henry, we sure missed you around here. Understand Pfc. Egon "Gas Ticket" Roth just hates to pay off. So glad that Sgt. Joe Lima's frau is not going home after all—can't imagine our tailor shop without Irene. I invested a fast "two bits" over at area "C" mess hall the other day and want to go on record as saying the food is super! Pfc. "Billy Boy" Lichtenfeld is beginning to sweat as the time draws near for his "Papoose" to arrive. Look who's talking—I am as calm as a guy with a severe case of PALS. Pfc. Arnold "The Lover" Krenek getting caught with his bare chest hanging out. Wish Jonesy would stop galavanting around the state and get back to writing this column as I am much too busy working on a Section 10!

Sgt. Jack Eile.

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22nd AAF Base Unit

We forgot to mention in last week's column about the manager of the Zips, Sgt. Goldstock, and the nightly walks he takes when the team is out of town. Seems Goldy really sweats the team out on the field and otherwise. We have heard the rumor that there is an epidemic of a rare old disease around the post; its common name is rock throwing ftis. For any further information on the subject see S-Sgt. Dave (one round) Ohlinger. And what do you think of the character who goes out on a date at 0500 in the morning, after leaving his previous date?? Seems rather early, but evidently our Sgt. Major has heard the one about the early bird catching the worm, or something. Last seen he was tripping the light fantastic at this hour along Hollywood boulevard. What could you possibly do at that hour Sid?? (As if I don't know.) . . . We hear that Geronimo has sworn off riding busses when there are blondes around. Seems they make him nervous. According to latest reports pertaining to Cpl. Red Bellante's comment in reference to the last game, and we quote. "At the crucial moment Bellante came to bat. He struck at the first one and the second one too. He struck at the third one, and Bellante was through" . . . No offense, Red, I still like walking around with my head on

my shoulders . . . Our Rebel Romeo "Rastus" Hugins, last seen at a local park the other night, waiting for a certain S-Sgt., who is always throwing his rank at the little southern gent from Coolwater. If our little boy would only wisen up he would realize that he outranks the Washington Wildcat by three seconds, according to the Special Order . . . Time to leave chillun, Gremlin to tower, desire clearance to land on N.W. Field.

By the Gremlin.

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Band

This week the 385th nosed itself to the grindstone in earnest on the WD Training Program for Bands with music theory instruction made available to everyone gratis. Sgt. Homer Jones emerges as The Great Dictator—melodic dictation for ear training, and everyone becomes properly confused over some of the intricacies in the language of music. Most of the boys show a desire to get wised-up and the course of study promises to be most beneficial, if rugged in spots . . . Trivia: Cpl. Bob Sery still making his nightly trek to Corona and whistling an all request program each early a.m.; Pfc. Vern Kline religiously jabbing out his piano practice until everyone has completely memorized the sound of a C scale; Cpl. Ray McFarlin in love at first sight again and talking marriage, but can't quite remember the gal's name; both dance bands industrious on new arrangements with rehearsals galore; more early rising for everyone to no avail; cats Rodriguez, Crowley and Wilber holding forth at Somerset House and jamming with Eddie Hayes just for kicks . . . Hair dept.: Right in the face of a memo on keeping hair neatly trimmed at all times, Pfc. George Churchill bucks the system and orders a genuine Max Factor toupee. When it's duly installed we expect him to take the title of Most Handsome in the 385th. And Pfc. Mert Wilber gets the bug and sprouts an upper-lip brush. Though not yet in the Alfalfa Bill class, 'tis plainly visible and we have hopes for a brilliant, hursute future.

T-4 Warren C. Pereau.

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Medico

"THE SONG OF CONRAD" . . . Is there anything fit to read these days? The more devious the motives of his subject, the more difficult for a Biographer to Biograph as he pleases. Take for instance the subject this week. God hasn't created a tree to suit him yet—the dog. Then, just because he smiles at "Pudge" Miller once in a while, does that make him a kept man? Inasmuch as, why should Sergeant Arnold risk his grandchildren's necks, just because he Black-markets in bobby pins. If he deliberately shaped his ideas to a prescribed pattern, he too could work on ward eight with Sergeant Flynn. But, when two pleasures coincide, he usually refuses to wear his issue of track shoes. And, is there anything so entirely frivolous and useless, as a First Sergeant who won't give him a three-day pass? He couldn't just cut his tongue in half. Of course his latest romance has burrowed its way into our consciousness, but to pry into his bottle, is a serious violation of a man's privacy. It's like a furtive intrusion into the niche in the latrine, where a man's own has long stood in unmolested dignity. However, when he was a plump young sprig, he once slithered up to a pink and creamed lass, in the crib next to his—but, it was an inconsequential encounter, for he forgot his blue booties. His kindergarten days were something even the Quiz Kids remembered. While his teachers talked — that awful brat just went on eating creamed oysters—wheel!—then you should have seen the little bratlings run. And to prove that his feelings were not entirely reciprocal even then, when he used to sit on big girls' laps, the viper chewed on their beads. Despite painful memories of a frustrated adolescence, he was a habite of the corner Drug store, where he repeated recondite bits of Rabalais, while sipping alka-seltzers. When he finally reached his priority age, his mother had to lock his false teeth in the safe to keep him home nights, and his father had to take him dove hunting, to keep him from getting overheated. Until recently a civilian, he used to delight in distilled liquor and thinly-veiled sirens—now, as a member of the Armed Services, he started chasing two-legged hens, and ended up with a four-legged rooster. At the instance of this writing they were both comparing notes. Now, is there anything fit to read?

Pfc. Miele.

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Civilians

The Motor Pool's widows washing their cars with their own tears—the Zip's departure could have something to do with it . . . Capt. Erricson paving the way for 13 cavalymen to join the civilian personnel gals on the weekly canter. . . . Has Helen Shobe's smile got a meaning? Mrs. Gasaway and Opal Thorne telling Matty of their sunburns and blisters, but don't touch . . . The civilian farm-ettes: Cullins and Starnes. Midnight feeds must come high to those gals . . . An orchid to Mrs. George—always ready to accommodate you . . . Housty Speer's office is now known as the corral . . . Gary Gillum, Special Service's jeep driver hustling around looking for her passenger . . . Congrats and best wishes to Mary Moll of the publication office who married her sailor last week and now sports the monicker, Mrs. Peabody . . . Chris Johnson back on the job and crying for roller skates to get around.

Zip Presents . . .



LT. ALAN FELD

From Philadelphia, Pa., comes our Camp Chemical Officer, Lt. Alan Feld. Lt. Feld embarked on his Army career in February, 1942, with a five-month stint at Ft. Dix, N. J., from where he entered the Chemical Warfare OCS. Sent to the San Francisco P. of E. on his first assignment following graduation he was immediately assigned to Camp Knight, Calif., an overseas supply division. Four months later came transfer and assignment to Anza as Camp Chemical Officer.

At the time the Zips were organized some months back, Lt. Minard, then Athletic Officer, was incapacitated, so the guidance and responsibility of coaching the team was handed to Lt. Feld. How successful he has been everyone at Anza is aware of. The fact remains, however, that Lt. Feld was no idle choice for the job. At the University of Pennsylvania

he was a baseball star for four years and played semi-pro ball throughout New York State and New Jersey. His love for baseball prompted him, after six years at Wenonah Military Academy, to turn down a commission in the Army and continue his education at Penn—meanwhile playing varsity ball and doubling as a 60 and 100 yard dash man on the cinder-paths.

Upon graduation in 1937 with a B.S. of E., Lt. Feld turned his attention to the business world and established his own advertising and merchandising concern. Five years later Uncle Sam shut it down temporarily with an induction notice to its proprietor.

When mustering out time rolls around Lt. Feld will hot-foot it back to Philadelphia, re-open his office, get married and settle down, his only problem being—who with.

Facts on War Department's GI Demobilization Plan

With Germany hanging on the ropes and awaiting the final Allied knockout blow, the Army has released its answer to the question uppermost in the minds of many GIs:

"When am I going to go home?"

The answer can be found in the Army's plan for the readjustment of its military personnel after the defeat of Germany and prior to the defeat of Japan, a plan that calls for a partial demobilization from the Army's present peak strength.

When the war against Germany has ended, the War department has announced, the military might of the U. S. will be shifted from the European area to the Pacific area. Military requirements in the European and American areas will be drastically curtailed and marked increases will be necessary in the Pacific.

The war is not over yet, but the news for many soldiers is that some of them won't have to stick around to the finish, to serve their complete "duration and six," but instead will be discharged into civilian life.

To determine the fairest method of discharging men, the WD went to the soldiers themselves. Thousands of GIs were interviewed and their opinions formed the principles of the Army's plan.

As finally worked out, the plan accepted by the WD will allow men who have been overseas, and men with dependent children, to have priority of separation. Ninety per cent of the soldiers interviewed said that this is the way it should be.

In brief, the plan works like this: An "Adjusted Service Rating

Card" will be issued to all enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany. On this card the following four factors will determine the priority of separation:

1. Service credit—based upon the total number of months of Army service since September 16, 1940.
2. Overseas credit—based upon the number of months served overseas.
3. Combat credit—based upon the first and each additional award to the individual soldier of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service Stars. These are the only awards for which credit will be given.

4. Parenthood credit—which gives credit for each dependent child under 18 up to a limit of three children.

The value of the point credits will be announced after the end of the fighting in Europe. The total point score will be used to select surplus men from the theaters overseas and in the U. S. The score also will be used when "a certain portion of all these surplus men will be declared nonessential and returned to civilian life."

In all cases, of course, the demands of military necessity and the needs of the war against Japan must first be met. Regardless of a man's priority standing, certain types of personnel can never become surplus as long as the war against Japan continues. Most GIs realize that the war will not be won, nor the peace enjoyed, until Japan has been defeated.